NEVADA CITY NUGGET GRASS VALLEY

ONLY 30c PER MONTH

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REVIEW of WORLD NEWS

MINERS MUST FILE INTENTIONS BY JULY 1

WASHINGTON: The land management bureau stated yesterday that statements of intention must be filed by July 1st by prospectors who want to keep their mining claims on federal public lands. Statements are received by county recorder's officers. Failure to file lays the claims open to relocation by competitors. The bureau said "thousands" of holders have failed to file the required notice.

TERRIBLE TEXAS BLAST INJURES 3000

TEXAS CITY: The death toll in the terrible explosions here was variously estimated at 400 to 800 yesterday and injuries at 3000. Two blasts Wednesday, set off by a nitrate laden ship and blowing up the new million dollar Monsanto Chemical plant were followed by new ship blasts yesterday. The task of embalming 223 bodies was accomplished yesterday in the high school gymnasium, still gaily decrated for a recent dance. Traffic patrols stopped all but officials from entering the blasted city. The city is covered by blankets of black, billowing smoke.

New blasts followed the first ones by 13 hours.

LABOR MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT THANK HENRY WALLACE

LONDON: Henry Wallace was thanked yesterday by a letter signed by 111 parliament members, over 100 of whom were laborites, for 'the contribution you have made—to Anglo-American understanding and the cause of world peace." The former vice-president of the U. S. had asserted in an earlier interview that the Labor Government had "moral and spiritual strength fully equal to that of the Roosevelt cabinet in the early days of the New Deal."

PHONE STRIKE AT BUCK-PASSING STAGE

WASHINGTON: Management and labor passed the buck yesterday on the national phone strike, with President Wallace Gifford of the telephone company and President Joseph Beirne of the striking National Federation of Telephone Workers each blaming the other. Negotiations over the 11-day old walkout have collapsed. Government efforts to find a solution got nowhere,

UNEMPLOYMENT GYPS CONTINUE IN JAIL

SACRAMENTO: In a search for unemployment insurance chiselers, state officials discovered that some jail inmates were among those drawing such benefits. J. G. Bryant, chairman of the Employment Stabilization Commission stated the law forbids payment to any worker not available for employment. Prisoners are not available. Checks were stopped in all discovered cases.

BARUCH PREDICTS INFLATION UNLESS U. S. WORKS HARDER

COLUMBIA (S. C.): Bernard Baruch, in an address to the state legislature here yesterday, stated that "hard work" was the sole hope of the United States against inflation. He said that if the country adopted a 44 hour week, with no strikes or lay offs until January 1, 1949, the "result would be electrifying." He added that "unless we work we hall see vast inflation."

POLICE NAB RAPE SUSPECT CALLED JIMMY THE PIG

OAKLAND: Police here yesterday arrested a suspect in the mutilation murder of a 9 year old Fresno girl. The man, James August Lambo, 45, is known as Jimmy the Pig. He was taken into custody as he left a rooming house. He is also to be questioned of the kidnaping of a Fresno married woman.

STRIPS TO BUFF TO PAY TAXES

ROCHESTER, (N. Y.): Francis Dalton, deputy U. S. tax collector here faced a unique tax problem Wednesday. A middle aged taxpaer appeared before him:

"I owe the government $27.37," he stated, "but it's sewed on the inside of my underwear and I can't get it out in front of all these people."

The frustrated taxpayer was shown to an unoccupied cashier's booth, where he soon produced the proper payment.

49ER ASSOCIATION IS FORMED: JULY FOURTH PLANS OUTLINED

GRASS VALLEY: Plans for the glorious Fourth celebration continue to roll in high gear. This was the gist of information detailed at Wednesday's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors at the Holbrooke Hotel.

Fourth committee chairman William H. Stinson emphasized his report by his attire as did Executive Manager Ray J. Kronmeyer. Stinson's outfit consisted of riding boots, riding pants, maroon shirt, and hand painted Western tie. Kronmyer wore similar garb topped by a 10-gallon hat.

Formation of the 49er Frontier Days Association was announced. This organization will be a modified whiskerinos and promotion group. The modification is to be that any possible sting evidenced in past whiskerino activities will be removed. Every phase of this group's activities is to be voluntary.

Another important announcement made Wednesday: No direct solicitation for funds will be made. Contributions will of course, be welcomed and memberships (at $1 each) in the Forty Niner Association will be sold.

A Kangaroo Kourt of mild and unoppressive nature will be instituted. President Daniel L. Hirsch offered to lend the 49er group his 12-cylinder truck back Lincoln for conversion to a 'paddy" or "dry-gulch" wagon in connection with Kangaroo horseplay.

Costume and whisker chairman Art Remple annouced that prizes will be given for the best 49er costume. Prize schedules follow: $25, $10 and $5 for the best adults in forty-niner or western garb. Best dressed children will get $15, 5, and $2.50.

First meeting of the fort-niner association will be Monday night, April 21st 8 p. m. at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Kronemeyer reported that slab wood, stored behind chamber headquarters, was available for merchants who desired to decorate their store fronts.

Frank Munsee reported for the Safety Committee. President Hirsch stated that noise conditions near the Community Hospital had become unbearable. It was decided that the chamber recommend that a safety-quiet-hospital zone be established there.

Dr. Hirsch urged support of the American Cancer Society, explaining its aims, and pointing out how worthwhile they were.

The board of directors went on record as being opposed to the hot cargo and secondary boycott and in favor of legislation before the state legislature outlawing these practices.

The meeting concluded with the showing of colored films expertly taken by Dr. Hirsch at the recent outstandingly successful air show at the Grass Valley airfield. The movies were followed by colored slides of the same event.

Eager Beaver Kills Rattler

NEVADA CITY: Leslie Orzalli and Verne Kenney killed a big four foot rattlesnake last Wednesday. The snake was an inch and a half in diameter and had eight rattles. Kenny related yesterday that they came upon the big reptile on a cowpath near the end of Cement Hill Road.

Kenny is a member of the Eager Beavers anti-predator team of the Sportsmen's Club.

At first, the rattler headed for cover under a big log. But Orzalli caught it a hard swipe with a big stick. The snake reared up to strike, but failed under blows from Orzalli and Kenny.

The Eager Beavers added 25 points to their total score.

SCOUTS FOLLOW BOARD OF INVESTITURE WITH BANANA SPLIT PARTY

NEVADA CITY: Scouts and officers of Troop 6 held an investiture service Saturday night, April 12, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Sponsors of the troop are Hydraulic Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West.

Members of the Native Sons spoke on the growth of the troop and of its founding. Albert S. Bates presided on behalf of the Native Sons. Scouts were captained by Scoutmaster Ellsworth Sherman and his assistant Ed R. Hewston.

During the ceremony, the oath, law and badge, were administered fully by Sherman.

Following the impressive ceremony all the scouts went down to Milton's confectionery and ate a big banana split—a treat by the Native Sons.

SLEDGE BOUNCES OFF ED JONES'S HEAD-GOES 20 FT.

GRASS VALLEY: Ed J. Jones, secretary of the Mine Workers Protective League, suffered a gashed forehead when the head of a sledge hammer slipped off a fellow workers handle and struck him just above the eyes.

The two men were engaged in riveting a collar on a cable when the accident happened. Several stitches were required to close the wound. Jones, despite the blow kept his feet while the hammer head continued on for 20 feet.

MONDAY LAST DAY TO PAY COUNTY TAXES

NEVADA CITY: County Tax Collector Elma Hecker announced yesterday that April 21st, Monday, is the last day to pay the second installment on county tax.

Last day is ordinarily the 20th, but in this case it falls on Sunday, so that Monday is made the official deadline.

SHERIFF'S DAUGHTER TO WED SOON

GRASS VALLEY: The betrothal of Miss Marjorie Hoskins, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Richard W. Hoskins of this city and Eugene S. Battesta was announced at a dinner last Sunday at the Hoskins home.

The dinner also served to celebrate the second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Twitchell.

EDUCATOR PROPOSES SCHOOL DISTRICT UNIFICATION AT BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

GRASS VALLEY: Consolidation of all school districts in western Nevada County and extending to the summit of the Sierras was proposed at the meeting of school trustees of the county in the Grass Valley high school.

Exponent of the plan was Dr. Elmer Staffelbcah, director of Regions 1 and 3, embracing 33 counties in Northern California, State Department of Education. Dr. Staffelbach outlined the scope and function of the State Commission on School Districts. Locally a survey study committee with Dr. B. W. Hummelt as chairman, has been at work for more than a year. Other committee members are Lloyd Geist, Gilbert Tennis, Del F. Powell, Milton Thompson, C. B. White and Walter A. Carlson, county superintendent of schools.

The plan proposes that all school districts in the area described unite under a five member board of trustees. Both Dr. Staffelbach and Dr. Hummelt, speaking on the proposal, emphasized there was nothing mandatory about its adoption. Each elementary school district would have the right to decide each for itself whether they desired to join or not in unification. Under the act in which unification can be accomplished individual action by school districts is permitted.

Both speakers stressed the need of unification "in order to improve the educational opportunity of Nevada County children." If the districts were to join cooperatively in one big district, it was pointed out school buildings eventually would be located strategically to serve the greatest number of children with full grade teaching for the first six years, and that junior high schools would be provided for the next three years, and the last three years of senior high would probably be in a new building between Nevada City and Grass Valley.

MUSEUM OPEN EVERY SUNDAY, 10 TO 4; HAS WEALTH OF INTEREST

NEVADA CITY: Mrs. Doris Foley, president of the Nevada County Historical Society commenting on the museum in the old fire house on Main Street, itself a museum piece since was built in the early 1860s, said that the society is deeply appreciative of the gifts presented or loaned by interested friends and members.

At the opening, she stated, the diorama of the Donner Party tragedy atttracted most attention and most praise for its clever presentation. The scene portrayed the sufferings of the members of the Forlorn Hope th,e Relief Party and the Donner Lake Cabins with five inch clay figures. The diorama was the work of Mrs. Cora Foley of Orland, Glenn County.

To Elmer Stevens, first president of the society and chairman of the museum committee, Mrs. Foley accorded great credit for his achievement in procuring cases, display materials, and arranging them in pleasing patterns. Among the donors of historical items were the local Parlors of Native Sons and Daughters, who gave a stage coach; W. W. Kellenberger, a complete display of Chinese relics, Philip Bradley, pictures and mining exhibit, R. R. Granholm, Indian arrow collection and Miss Minnie Brand, a collection of early day articles used in Nevada City.

Attending the opening were a busload of Belles of Forty Nine and Gold Rush Miners from Auburn, and many from Grass Valley and outlying districts.

Mrs. Foley said the museum will be open every Sunday throughout the summer between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Mihelich-Jory—In Nevada City, Nevada County, April 14, 1947, Silvester C. Mihelich, 30, and Mildred Jane Jory, 26, both of Grass Valley.

Employers Group Meets

NEVADA CITY: John French, manager of the Sacramento Valley Associated Industries, Wednesday night addressed a meeting of the Nevada County Employers Council at the Bret Harte Inn. French introduced by recently elected council president Dr. Harry March, discussed labor relations..

He described the growth of his organization, the Associated Industries. Sacramento, he stated, had an excellent labor picture compared with the nation as a whole. Management an labor, according to French, meet on an equal basis in Sacramento, and work for conditions beneficial to both elements.

Picturing a highly competitive business world in the immediate future, French remarked that any business's which lost "management control" to dominating unions would be in a poor condition to compete with organizations where management had retained control.

Employer organization, French related is constantly growing, both nationally and in California.

Other speakers were Wayne Leitzell, district representative for the California Employers Council, William Durbrow, Gil Cramer, Mrs. Lola Richmond and Secretary Tom Gilsan.

It was decided to print window cards for display by members of the local council.

CREW FINDS OLD CHURCH HILL SHAFT

GRASS VALLEY: A city crew engaged in mending a sewer main in Mill Street broke into old mine tunnel which was used in early days for access to the gold veins in Church Hill.

The bottom of the excavation which the workmen were driving in the street suddenly dropped away into a cavern large enough for a man to stand upright. Traffic relics of many years were revealed in the excavation to the roof of the tunnel, such as layers of gavel, filled in soil, wooden ties and spikes of the old street car line, and a mass of criss crossing pipe lines.

HISTORICAL SOC. TO PUBLISH NEW MAGAZINE

GRASS VALLEY: The Lodestar is the name chosen for a new magazine to be published quarterly by Alex Gravender and sponsored by the Nevada County Historical Society. This announcement made yesterday stated that a panel of business and professional men and women will soon be chosen as advisors.

It is stated that the object of the publication is to record Nevada County's unusual history and link it with that of the rest of gold mining country.

Henry Hallet Marries Belgian Girl

NEVADA CITY: A war time romance culminated in the marriage of Helen Lucassen of Antwerp, Belgium, and Henry H. Hallett of this city, married Tuesday, April 8, in Reno.

The bride arrived last week on the liner Gripsholm. The couple met while Hallett was serving in Patton's Third Army near the close of the European campaign.

Attending the couple at their wedding were Winifred Keefer and James Colley of Nevada City.

CANDIDATES FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE ARE ANNOUNCED

NEVADA CITY: Yesterday was the last day for candidates to file for school trustee boards in the county. Superintendent of Schools Walter A. Carlson announced that the following have filed in Nevada County:

TRUSTEE CANDIDATES FOR SCHOOL

Cherokee—Robert M. Vance.

Chicago Park—Sidney E. Murphy.

Clear Creek—Mrs. Lowell L. Elster.

French Corral—Fannie M. Moulton.

Grass Valley—John W. Martin, W. T. Terrill, Doris E. Anderson, Laurence E. Taylor.

Kentucky Flat—Johanna Personeni.

Lime Kiln—Katherine E. Arnold.

Nevada City—Miles D. Coughlin, Bernard W. Hummelt, J. Howard Penrose, J. Paul Bergemann, Elden W. Kendrick, Cyril N. Kerrin, Cedric S. Porter, Lambert B. Thomas.

North Bloomfield — Herbert W. Paine.

Oakland—Robert E. Hanley.

Pleasant Valley—H. E. Magonigal.

Rough and Ready—William J. Bursill, Robert Steuber.

Truckee—Harrie K. Tackett.

Union Hill—Gail Gordon.

FARM BUREAU ENDORSES SCOTT'S FLAT DAM

GRASS VALLEY. The board of directors of the Nevada County Farm Bureau have passed a resolution endorsing the 1947 project of the Nevada Irrigation District which involves issuing $1,000,000 in bonds for the completion of Scott's Flat Dam.

The voters of the district will hold an election today, April 18th, on whether or not to issue the bonds for this purpose. The preliminary work on the dam was completed last summer. Most of the bond issue, if approved, will be devoted to building the huge earth fill dam which will greatly increase irrigation water for the district..

BIG CARPENTERS MEET INCLUDES SIX COUNTIES

GRASS VALLEY: The State Council of Carpenters on Sunday, April 20th, will install a District Council of Carpenters during a meeting in the Veterans Memorial Building.

The council will include local unions in Glenn, Colusa, Sutter, Yuba, Butte, Plumas, Sierra, Nevada, Placer and El Dorado counties. It is estimated that it will represent more than 2000 members. Representatives of the State Council of Carpenters, State Federation of Labor, Sacramento district council and other organizations have promised to be present.

PLACER-NEVADA LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Ed. Note: Here are the Placer-Nevada Leabue baseball standings, courtesy Scoop Thurmain's Colfax Record).

	W	L	Pct.
Folsom	1	0	1000
Lincoln	1	0	1000
Nicolaus	1	0	1000
Placerville	1	0	1000
Auburn	0	1	000
Colfax	0	1	000
Grass Valley	0	1	000
Wolf and Royer	0	1	000

Sunday's Results

Lincoln 2, Colfax 1,

Placerville 9, Wolf and Royer 6

Folsom 5, Auburn 2.

Nicolaus 6, Grass Valley 2.

Games This Sunday

Colfax at Wolf and Royer.

Nicolaus at Auburn.

Lincoln at Placerville.

Grass Valley at Folsom.

Nevada City-Grass Valley Nugget

305 Broad Street, Nevada City, Telephone 36

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One year (in advance) $3.00

One month ..... 30 cents

CULINARY UNION GIVES ITSELF A BLACK EYE

The culinary union gave itself a black eye Friday. The closing of the Tahoe Cafe was a serious blow to the prestige of union organizations in this area.

The case was this: About two months ago Charles Kline, who served in the merchant marine, and Bud Mau, a war-time pilot, went into business for themselves. They opened the Tahoe Cafe. They employed no help, but did all the work themselves.

So far everything was in the American tradition. A couple of war veterans who would rather work for themselves than for an employer set out to do so.

In America, individual rights are supposed to be supreme. Disputes are supposed to be settled in favor of the majority of the people.

Now "rule-by-minority" enters the picture. The two young businessmen, working for themselves are told they must join the union. Naturally they refuse.

A picket line is thrown in front of their restaurant. They never even have a chance to build up a business. Finally, Friday night, they close up.

Did this help the union concerned? No. They had no grievance with the two boys.

What was their angle? It was that one of the boys, the war-time pilot, happened to be related to someone who has successfully refused to yield to culinary union persecution.

These tactics don't help unions. They didn't even help this local. The business agent who brought about these conditions is no longer active head of that local.

Other labor unions, by passively allowing such abuses and unfair practices, are letting their own cause be damaged. They should speak out, like Americans. H. M. L. Jr.

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

We note with apprehension that another drive is being made to restrict the use of cats and dogs in medical and surgical experiment and research. A bill is pending in the state legislature which would prohibit the allocation of impounded and unclaimed cats and dogs to medical and scientific institutions.

The same bill provides that sadists who needlessly inflict cruelty on animals under experiment can be prosecuted. With that we will agree, though realizing how difficult it would be to enforce it.

The reason for this continuing battle between the laboratories and the lovers of dogs and cats, may truly be a matter of misunderstanding. No one reports what goes on in laboratories, unless some significant discovery is made. In that event we do hear something of the process through which the discovery was made. But scientific research is at the foundation of every new discovery in medicine and surgery.

One thing we note that the fanatics do not claim openly, at least, that the dog's life is more important than the alleviation of human suffering. We would really like to see a thoroughly going defense of present laboratory experiments made by some one who is master of the subject. Such a defense, would include all the discoveries in medicne and new procedures in surgery that have been made in the practice of medicine, the lowering of death rates and the increase in average life expectancy made possible in this country.

For our part we would be willing and glad indeed to sacrifice to medical science the majority of our neighborhood dogs, whose owners rarely, if ever, pay a city license. Their lives as half starved mongrels whose chief business is perpetuating their kind, could hardly be worse than the short but fulfilling life offered in laboratories. These poor scavengers slinking in and out of the garden, upsetting and burrowing in the garbage can, and of no value except perhaps as irritants to keep the human race healthy in chasing them from the yard, could much better serve their country in the laboratories.

When one of these scavenger dogs becomes so old, decrepit and starved that he no longer can give the dog catcher a worthwhile race, he lands in the pound and shortly thereafter is liquidated. In his ending he does not even benefit the calloused race of men who let him lead a famished existence. Laboratories of course prefer healthy and younger animals to begin with.

We devotedly wish some of these fanatics who consider a dog or passel of dogs more valuable than scientific discoveries to benefit the human race, would open a crusade against the cruelty toward dogs and cats which exist in most American cities. Neglected dogs, neglected cats, pet animals that are turned out to shift for themselves. Cats perhaps make a better life of neglect than do dogs. Cats will forage far and near and often become expert predators of game birds. Dogs continue near the habitations of men, like sad ghosts, hoping for a kind word and a handout.

We are not defending sadistic practices of medical students in their laboratories. Among a great many students, we can assume there are a few who give rein to cruel instincts. However, we think practices which scientific research does not warrant, and which do not yield data of value to students or researchers, can best be controlled or prohibited in the laboratories themselves. The teaching physicians should assume the responsibility of preventing needless cruelty, or, in case of research, the head of the laboratory.

Nor do we hold it wrong that an energetic effort is made on the part of dog and cat lovers to curb cruel practices in research and medical laboratories. We do think their efforts to curb, by more laws, use of live animals in experimentation are more likely to do the medical profession and the rest of us harm rather than good. The suppression of cruelty to animals is a continuing battle. It will never end, but the best method of making headway is through publicity and education, with enactment of laws that can be enforced against all those who are deliberately and habitually cruel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Doctrine of Atonement is the subject of the Christian Science lesson-sermon for Sunday, April 30, with the golden text from Isaiah: The Redeemer shall come to Zion, and unto them that turn from transgression in Jacob saith the Lord. (59:-20.)

The following citations are from the sermon:

Psalms: Let Israel hope in the Lord: for with the Lord there is mercy and with him is plenteous redemption. And he shall redeem Israel from all his iniquities (130:7, 8).

Science and Health with key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy: We acknowledge Jesus atonement as the evidence of divine, efficacious love, unfolding man's unity with God through Christ Jesus the way-shower and we acknowledge that man is saved through Christ, through truth, life and love as demonstrated by the Galilean prophet in healing the sick and overcoming the sin and death. p. 497.

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds service every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room is now located in the church at 114 Boulder Street and is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

There were 470,000 colonies of bees in California in 1946.

Words of the Wise

Those who attain any excellence commonly spend life in one common pursuit; for excellence is not often gained upon easier terms. —(Johnson)

Mealtime Magic



MISSISSIPPI BAKED CHICKEN

The South always has been renowned for its preparation of chicken dishes. Here is one of the best of Dixie's favorite methods of making the visitor's mouth water—

Mississippi Baked Chicken
2½ to 3½ lb. frying chicken
1/3 cup fortified margarine
1/3 cup flour
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
dash of cayenne

If chickens are small, cut in halves; if large (3½ pounds), cut into joints. Mix remaining ingredients and spread over chicken. Place in well greased pan or casserole. Bake, covered, in moderate oven (350° F.) ½ to 1 hr. until tender, and well cooked through. Remove chicken to serving platter and make gravy in the drippings. For gravy: cut chicken giblets into pieces or put through meat grinder. Cover with salted boiling water and simmer until tender. Add 2 tablespoons flour to drippings in the baking pan. Stir until brown. Add giblets and liquid. Add additional liquid (milk or water to make a full cup). Stir over low heat until creamy. Season with salt and dash of cayenne pepper. Note: chili powder or curry powder may be added, 1/3 teaspoon as desired. Serves 4-5.

For other taste-tempting recipes write today for your free copy of the new two-color, 32-page recipe booklet, "Mealtime Magic," to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis 1, Tenn.

Sheep originated in Central Asia.

GOLD FLAT PTA MEETS TONIGHT

The regular meeting of the Gold Flat PTA will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday evening, April 18th at the school house. The meeting will be held on the evening so the fathers as well as the mothers can attend.

Edward Frantz, principal of the Nevada City high school will speak on the psychological change in the child, from grammar school to high school. A subject of interest to all present.

This will be the first meeting of the association's new year at which the officers installed on March 21 will preside.

Mrs. H. H. Powell the new president will be assisted by the following officers and committees.

First vice president, Mrs. Robert Hanley; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Lila Hawlett; secretary Mrs. Robert Lewis; treasurer Mrs. Steve Eurkovich; auditor Mrs. M. Pursell; historian, Mrs. Charles Kitts; parliamentarian, Mrs. Lloyd White; committes, magazine, Mrs. Charles Kallenberger, hospitality, Mrs. Harry March, publicity, Mrs. Fay Stevenson, program, Mrs. Robert Hanley, membership, Mrs. M. Pursell, refreshments, Mrs. James McClish.

Following the business meeting refreshments will be served by Mrs. James McClish and her committe.

There will be someone present to care for the children during the meeting.

De Paulis Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary

GRASS VALLEY: Hundreds of friends congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Matt DePauli of the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Guests filled the Episcopal Parish House in South Church Street from 2 until 5 p. m. High school girls, formally gowned, served refreshments, Assisting in the reception were Matt Jr. and their daughter, Renee DePauli..

A program of vocal and instrumental music was enjoyed.

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Destination	Approx. Time	GROUP PRICES 3 Persons	2 Persons	1Person
Placerville, Calif.	21 min.	$4.50 ea	$6.00 ea	$10.50
Auburn, Calif.	10 min.	$2.50 ea	$3.00 ea	$ 5.00
Roseville, Calif.	21 min.	$4.00 ea	$5.50 ea	$10.00
Sacramento, Calif.	29 min.	$5.75 ea	$8.00 ea	$15.00
Bay Area (Special)	73 min.	$9.84 ea	$13.00 ea	$24.00
Marysville, Calif.	15 min	$3.00 ea	$4.00 ea	$ 7.50
Oroville, Calif.	20 min.	$4.00 ea	$5.50 ea	$10.00
Chico, Calif.	28 min.	$5.50 ea	$7.50 ea	$14.00
Red Bluff, Calif.	48 min.	$9.50 ea	$13.00 ea	$24.00
Redding, Calif.	65 min.	$12.00 ea	$17.00 ea	$32.50
Truckee, Calif.	33 min.	$6.50 ea	$9.00 ea	$16.50
Reno, Nevada	42 min.	$7.50 ea	$10.00 ea	$18.00

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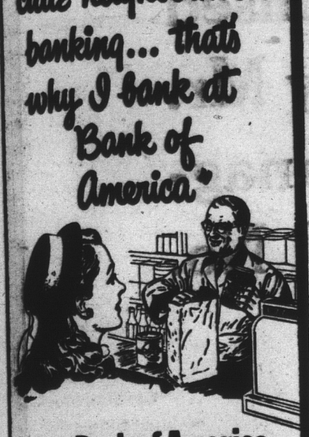
305 BROAD STREET, NEVADA CITY

FLYING MARRIAGE

GRASS VALLEY: Joseph Gavin and Hazel Walker hired an air taxi of the Grass Valley Flying Service Sunday, flew to Reno, Nev., were married and returned to this city for their wedding dinner with a few friends. They left at 4:15 and were back at 8 p. m. for dinner.

The bridegroom operates a fuel tank for a local company the bride is a nurse in a local hospital.

"As a neighborhood merchant I appreciate neighborhood banking... that's why I bank at Bank of America"



Yes, Bank of America is always nearby —always friendly —always helpful

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CAMPTONVILLE NEWS

By MRS. J. D. RITTENHOUSE

CAMPTONVILLE: Miss Tunia M. Vandenbout of Maryville was in town Friday, holding one of her demonstrations at the home of Mrs. James Rittenhouse on Main Street.

Mrs. Louisa Price, Harold Price and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Hannon came over from Greenville Thursday evening.

Willis Hanson came up from Nevada City Friday to spend the week end with his parents here.

Wallace Jones of Bakersfield was in town Sunday attending the funeral of his uncle, the late S. F. Price.

Dr. Alva Petit made a brief business visit to Nevada City Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs Charles A. Jones, of Campbell arrived Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jones' uncle, the late S. F. Price.

The Bain Crawford family have moved from Oak Valley to Pike City to reside.

Mrs. Jennie Kendall, of San Francisco arrived Sunday to attend the funeral of her brother, the late S. F. Price. She was accompanied by her sons, Emerson and Warrtn and daughter Mrs. Beatrice Wilcox all of San Francisco.

Robet Cassano arrived Friday from Marysville where he attends junior college, to spend the week end with his parents here.

W. S. Godfrey of Pike was in town Sunday attending the funeral of the late S. F. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Pendola, Jr., and son Frank returned from a brief visit at Grass Valley Friday.

Richard C. Phillips came up from Marysville Sunday to attend the funeral of the late S. F. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kissig who operate the Timberline Theatre have just reopened their shows after having them closed through the heavy winter months. They are now showing at Brownsville, Dobbins and Alleghany.

Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Morris of Forest were in town Sunday attending the funeral of the late S. F. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Long and baby arrived Satuday from Oakland on a short week end visit to Mrs. Grace Pauly.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wood of North San Juan were in town Sunday attending the funeral of the late S. F. Price.

Mrs. Dorothea Rhodes and party of friends of Sacramento were in town Sunday on a week end visit.

Mrs. Thomas Biglow of Nevada City and Mrs. Hattie M. Hames of Grass Valley were in town Sunday attending the funeral of the late S. F. Price.

Ray Knickrem of the State of Nevada arrived Saturday on a few days visit with his sister, Mrs. Grace Pauly.

Mrs. Elaine Stinnot of Sacramento was in town Sunday attending the funeral of the late S. F. Price.

Kenneth Ellsworth and Sharon Stoops left Saturday for a week end visit at Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawle H. Chatfield of Pike were in town Sunday attending the funeral of the late S. F. Price.

Clarence Hammond made a brief visit to Grass Valley Saturday evening.

W. S. Phillips arrived Saturday from Galt to spend the week end with his family.

A. C. Pierce returned to Dobbins Sunday evening after spending two days at his place of business, The Wagon Wheel, here.

Raymond Halkyard and his father Joseph Halkyard of Placerville spent Sunday visiting their old home here. The latter is just recovering from a serious attack of pneumonia. They were visiting his sister Mrs. M. G. Calvin.

Frank Grange of Sunnyvale arrived Saturday on a brief business visit at Oak Valley.

Warren N. Pauly returned Sunday evening from a few days visit at Marysville.

Julius C. Ramm arrived ecently from Nevada City and will spend the summer in this area.

Frank V. Amaral, superintendent of the Oregon Creek lumber company made a brief business trip to the lower country Friday.

Mrs. Margaret C. Kelly of North San Juan was in town Sunday attending the funeral of the late S. F. Price.

Gordon T. Price arrived Saturday from Oakland to attend the funeral of his father the late Samuel F. Price.

William C. Reed made a brief business visit to Grass Valley one day last week.

Herman Meyer and William Brock were in Camptonville this week in connection with the new state forest practice rules recently adopted by the lumber industry. The United States forest service is cooperating with the state forest service in the administration of the new rules.

Camptonville Parent Teacher Association met at the school house Friday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Jacobson and Mrs. Don Kissig were appointed on a committee to investigate the possibilities of getting a children's lending libary established here.

The next meeting of Parent Teachers will be held May 1st at the school, at which the school children will furnish the program.

Jack Bishop celebrated his fourteenth biirthday at the home of his grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Glent Calvin, early this month. The event was marked by a chicken ravioli dinner attended by his parents, grandparents, sister Darlene Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pendola and son Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vance and daughter, of Nevada City, were visitors at the J. D. Rittenhouse home last Friday.

U. S. Forest Service personnel at Camptonville received the third and final shot for protection against Rocky Mountain spotted fever last Friday morning. There were three cases of tick fever reported in Camptonville last year, all of the recurrent type.

Frederick Phillips of the Ruby Mine was a visitor in Camptonville Monday en route to Marysville on business.

Two moving pictures were shown Camptonville school children April 11th. They were America the Beautiful, and a film on birds, both in color.

Since the first oil well went into opertion in 1859, the United States has produced more than 30 billion barrels of oil.

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In Grass Valley and Nevada City
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PHONE 984
201 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Under New Ownership
WILSON J. MAJORS
Proprietor

Novelty Number



Jacket with fringe trimming.

By VERA WINSTON

VARIETY is the theme for this year's suits with everything from a brief bolero to a long, slim tunic, and plenty of in-betweens. For a smart novelty suit we commend this model which has black cord-like fringe trimming the half cape collar of the brief, fitted jacket made of black and white checked woolen. The skirt is of black woolen cut on straight, narrow lines. Worn with it is a jewel studded white silk crepe shirt.

Funeral For Mrs. Mary Sandow

NEVADA CITY: Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in Holmes Funeral Home for Mrs. Mary Sandow who died in San Francisco Saturday night. Interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Sandow leaves her husband, William Sandow of San Francisco. The couple removed to San Francisco several years ago. She was a native of Lynchburg, Pa.

San Francisco city and county contains 45 square miles.

Words of the Wise

He who would be singular in his apparel, had need have something superlative to balance that affectation.
—(Feltham)

One out of every fifteeen United States families is dependent on milk for a livelihood..

For A Good DINNER
UNION HOTEL RESTAURANT
SEA FOOD SPECIALS
EXTRAORDINARY STEAKS
OPEN 6 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M. DAILY
SUNDAYS FROM 9 A. M.
We Specialize in Banquets and Dinner Parties
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FUN - -
SO YOU'LL ENJOY IT!
OUR COCKTAIL BAR
IS FILLED WITH THOSE DELIGHTFUL DRINKS YOU'LL ENJOY
Hob Nob Club
"A lively place in a lively town with history"
Broad Street Nevada City

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



A Great Bunch ... These Ex-G.I.'s

Willie Wells and a bunch of the boys from our town went to Pound Ridge Saturday to a reunion of their old regiment.

There were about two hundred and fifty boys who came from miles around to a good old feast in Farmer Collins' barn. I expect they seemed a lot different to each other out of uniform. But they had a great time, spinning yarns, drinking beer, and talking over the old times in South Africa and Italy and the Aleutians.

I went over to cover the meeting for the *Clarion*, and one thing that sure impressed me was the good behavior of those boys—their preference for a moderate beverage like beer—their friendly spirit.

From where I sit, our ex-G.I.'s are making as good a showing in peacetime as they made during the war. And they're setting a mighty good example to the rest of us—in tolerance, and moderation, and good fellowship.

Joe Marsh

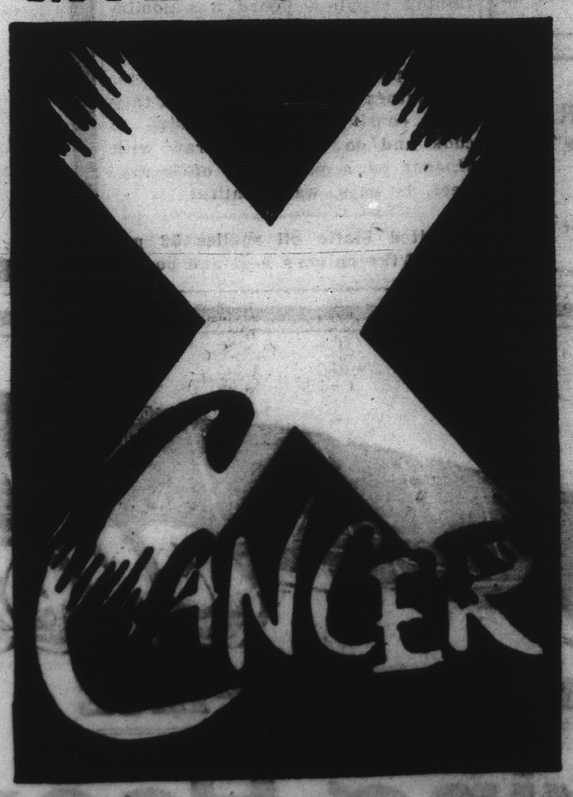
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FULL COURSE DINNERS
$1.50 TO $2.50 — —5:30 TO 8:00 P. M. DAILY
And until 9:00 P. M. Saturday and Sunday
NOW FEATURING SUNDAY MID-DAY LUNCHEONS—12:00 TO 3:30 P. M.
Luncheons Served Every Day of the Week



We are proud to be among those listed in "Gourmet's Guide to Good Eating"
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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
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NEVADA CITY IN 1851

CONTRIBUTED BY ED C. UREN

One of the earliest and most interesting accounts of Nevada City's bustling activity in 1851 is given by Charles D. Ferguson in his "Third of a Century in the Goldfields," published by Garson in Chico, 1923, at which time Mr. Ferguson had reached the ripe old age of ninety.

The 17 year old Ferguson crossed the plains from Ohio in the summer of 1850, after experiencing all the trials and tribulations of the covered wagon caravans that ventured west during those days, passing through Salt Lake City and the present site of Odgen, then following down the rambling course of the Humboldt for 2550 miles to the Humboldt Sink, which lies about 20 miles south of where Lovelock now stands.

Shortly after leaving the Sink they lost the trail, which they had intended following southwest toward Truckee, and got diverted northward into Lassen County, traveling west of Pyramid Lake and east of Beckwith Pass.

Their first contact with placer miners was on Butte Creek, about 30 miles above Chico. A peculiar circumstance of the westward trek of Ferguson's party was that although they were in contact with the Cows, the Pawnees and the Sioux tribes of Indians, they were generally friendly but the party had no sooner entered California than fifteen out of their party of 24 men were killed by members of what were probably the Modoc tribe who were finally subdued in 1873 by U. S. troops who hanged Captain Jack and a couple of his chiefs.

In the spring of 1851 Ferguson, then a lad of 18, wandered into Marysville, which had a population of about 2500. There he saw his first fresh vegetables, paying $2 for an onion, which he ate raw and said he found it the most satisfying delicacy he had eaten in a year.

Learning that friends from Ohio were in Nevada City, he struck out early one morning and landed at Woods Ravine, north of the Buffington place, late in the afternoon, a mere hike of 40 miles which the old timers accepted with as much nonchalance as they did their pork and beans but which today would cause cries of anguish from anyone asked to do the same thing.

Wood's Ravine, it appears, was named from an individual by that name who was an alcalde, or magistrate, and was one of the first to locate there. There were many cabins along this ravine which is over a mile in length extending from Deer Creek to a point above the Spanish Mine. The ravine was rich and two hotels were built at what was called Quartzville, where Ferguson for a time was cook at one of them.

Board was nominally $21 a week and miner's wages were $16 a day. The first woman in Nevada City, according to Ferguson, was a Mrs. Phelps who did a thriving business baking dried apple pies in a stove she had brought across the plains. These pies were sold at $1 each with a cup of coffee at 10 cents, and miners would stand in line waiting for the pies to come out of the oven.

Nevada in 1851 had a population of from 12 to 15 thousand, says Mr. Ferguson, and as many as 3000 people would attend the bull fights which were held in an arena as a Sunday attraction. It would be interesting to know just where this arena stood.

Ferguson worked for some time at Coyoteville, or Kiota, as he called it, at the head of Coyote Street. He drove a tunnel some 1300 feet in length in wet ground which had to be timbered throughout, but abandoned it on account of quicksand only to find out later that it had drained the area and another party had sunk a shaft immediately in front of his face and struck it unusually rich. In one instance he mentions some $3700.00 taken out in one day from the Coyote diggings.

Gold Run, he said, was also remarkably rich, but awfully wet. They sank shafts to bedrock then ran drifts along the bottom in ground that had to be closely timbered. Later on, after the ditches were built, these ravines were all ground-sluiced for the full width of the pay channel and at a great saving in labor.

Charles Marsh built the first five mile ditch from Rock Creek and, as there was not much water he conserved the overnight flow in a reservoir. This water he sold to the first user for an ouce of gold per day: to the second user a half ounce, and so on in proportion to the number of users until the water reached Deer Creek. The ravine claims were 30 feet square.

As we look around us today, where ever we may go in this area, we note that every ravine still bears evidence of the work of these lads 96 years ago. We see little piles of rock stacked along the sides, embankments of raw earth which nature has not yet healed and the scars of the hudraulic monitor which even in 1852 was being used through flexible hoses.

The source of all this gold was of course the quartz ledges. These ravines are the visible evidence of the gold bearing nature of this entire basin, just the top skimming, so to speak, of the values which are still available to those who have the courage and the capital to develop them in depth.

Mr. Ferguson's narrative brings to mind one other thing, and that is that something's entirely out of joint with the present cost of living and ages which so nearly, in many instances, compares with that period of gold and of food scarcity.

Freight teams, Mr. Ferguson tells us—and he should know, as he made many an eight day round trip to Sacramento were the only means of obtaining supplies. Board was nominally $21 a week, the staple food being bread, beef, pork and beans and dried apple sauce or pies.

Potatoes were $30 a sack, but they were considered too expensive to cook and so were eaten raw with vinegar as a preventive of scruvy. Beef, he says, was plentiful.

United States oil suplies 33 per cent of the nation's heat and power.

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AND STORAGE
Local or Long Distance
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
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Reliable Transfer & Storage
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FLINDT'S
WATCH REPAIR
"Careful Workmanship"
NEW AND USED
WATCHES
Phone 587
229 Commercial Street
Nevada City

FORCED
OUT OF BUSINESS!

Picket Line Removal was promised for Wednesday, April 16, 1947, by Mr. Robert McGee, acting business manager of the Culinary Workers Local No. 715 A. F. of L.

The picket line was placed in front of our place of business, The Tahoe Cafe, when we first opened our doors for business. We did not employ help, but we were told that we had to sign a Union contract or else.

We were unable to continue business due to the Union's activities. The day we closed, Mr. McGee begged us to stay open only four more days and promised that the picket line would be removed from the Tahoe Cafe and the Valley Grill.

We could not see our way clear to continue and we want to thank all those who patronized us.

CHARLES KLINE
MALCOLM MAU

Amazing SAVINGS
FURNITURE Clearance
TWO and THREE PIECE
Living Room Sets
Of fine quality are selling fast at
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

YES, SIR!
YOU CAN STILL
SAVE PLENTY AT
THE GREAT SALE!



THE FURNITURE CENTER
THE HOME OF FINE FURNITURE
Opposite Veterans Memorial Building
256 So. Auburn Street, Grass Valley, Telephone 36

Miss Olga Durbin Becomes Mrs. Elmer Tryon

NEVADA CITY: Miss Olga Mae Durbin became the bride of Elmer J. Tryon, Tuesday morning at a nuptial mass in St. Canice Catholic Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father R. F. Durbin. Rev. Virgil Gabrielli read the marriage service.

Miss Patricia Durbin, sister of the bride was bridesmaid and Philip Durbin, her brother, was best man. Mrs. Grace Raymond of Grass Valley play the wedding march.

The bride was graduated from the business college of Mount St. Mary's Academy in Grass Valley. Her husband is the osn of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tryon of North San Juan. He served in the late war with the Marines overseas. The couple will live in Nevada City.


Nevada City UPHOLSTERY SHOP
Between Pine and York St. On Commercial

There is one radio receiver for three persons in the United States.

MOTHER'S DAY
May 11th
As Seen in Ladies' Home Journal
Martha Manning

Gives You Slimming Loveliness
The coolness of white eyelet embroidery on fine Sanforized poplin by BATES. Martha Manning's compliment to the taller, younger, lovelier you. Morning glory blue, wild rose pink or buttercup yellow. "Illusion" half sizes 16½ to 22½.
$12.95
AND MANY OTHERS FROM 8.95
THE Bon Allure WOMEN'S APPAREL
141 Mill Street Grass Valley

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



PERSONALS

A. S. Bates, city councilman, has undergone minor surgery at the Miners Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gross and infant are the guests of Mr. Gross' mother, Mrs. A. C. Duke and Mr. Duke.

Mrs. Mary Rich and granddaughter Susanne Pickett, have left for San Antonio, Texas and expect to go from for a nextended visit in the east..

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shaw Douglas from Portland, Oregon have arrived in Nevada City on a surprise visit to Mr. Douglas' brothers, Byron and Harry. Mr. Douglas has not seen his brothers since they were in Wisconsin 45 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas stopped off enroute from San Pablo where they have been visiting another brother, Ralph.

Jean Johnson Weds Luke Ramm of Camptonville

GRASS VALLEY: Two well known residents of Camptonville, Luke L. Ramm and Jean Y. Johnson, were married in the Methodist Church here Monday afternoon.

Rev. Jesse R. Rudkin, the pastor, read the marriage service. A number of Grass Valley and Camptonwith fiends and relatives attended the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gressel were attendants of the couple. Mrs. Camille Cornish played the Lohengrin wedding march on the organ.

Work on the Panama Conal was commenced January 20, 1882.

Airborne transmission of diseases is being studied on the Berkeley campus of the Universit of California by university and US Navy scientists.

COUNTY VETERANS NEWS

State educational assistance is available to the widow or dependent children of a veteran of either World War II or I who was killed in action or who died as a result of a service connected disability, the Nevada County Veterans Service office pointed out today.

This financial assistance is provided under the California Veterans Dependents Educational Act. Students who qualify under the act may receive $20 a month for attendance at schools of high rank, or $40 a month for those above the high school level.

Dependents applying for the state assistance must have lived in California at least five years immediately preceding application. In addition, surviving children must be between 16 and 21 years of age at the time they apply for assistance.

Further information regarding the educational program may be obtained at the Nevada County Ceterans Service office 310 W. Main St.,

LAFF-A-DAY



"So your mind seems to be wandering? Don't worry—it's too weak to go far!"

RETURN AND NOTICE
BY THOMAS H. KUCHEL, STATE CONTROLLER
PURSUANT TO ABANDONED PROPERTY ACT

THOMAS H. KUCHEL, Controller of the State of California, hereby publishes this return and notice as required by the provisions of the Abandoned Property Act (Sections 1274.1—1274.17, Code of Civil Procedure).

This published return lists only presumptively abandoned property of the amount of $50 or more, located or held in the County of Nevada and is prepared from reports furnished by the holders of such property.

Said THOMAS H. KUCHEL, as such State Controller, HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the accounts of money and property hereinafter listed, having been dormant for 20 or more years, are presumed to be abandoned property within the provisions of said Act and will be delivered to the State Treasurer of the State of California between July 1st, 1947, and July 15th, 1947, unless the owners,, claimants, or persons entitled thereto, appear and make claim on the holders prior to such delivery to the State Treasurer. After said property has been delivered to the State Treasurer by the holder, the holder is relieved of liability to the owner or claimant. However, the owner or claimant may thereafter present his claim for the return of said property to the State of California as provided in said Act.

The published return states the name and address of each holder (i. e. Bank, savings and loan association, or other type of financial organization holding property presumed to be abandoned) and lists under the name of each holder all accounts of money and property of the amount of $50 or more, and sets forth the name and last known address of the owner, the amount, and other information which will identify the same. Where the name, address, or other information is omitted, it is unknown, not having been shown in the report of the holder.

A notice and return showing all property presumed to be abandoned in said County, including property of an amount less than $50, has been or will be posted on or before May 1, 1947, at the County Court House in said County.

Account Check or Certificate Number 53040.

Name and Last Known Address of Depositor Payee and /or Purchaser: BANK OF AMERICA NAT. TR. & SAV. ASSN. 300 BROAD STREET, NEVADA CITY, CALIF. DOMESTIC DRAFTS DRAWN ON ANGLO & LONDON PARIS NAT. BANK, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA. Turner, Fred E.

Date of Last Transaction 11-13-26.

Amount $60.00.

A18-25-M2-9

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET FOR $1.40 FROM
MOUNTAIN CHEVROLET CO.
- Complete Lubrication of All Units
- Upholstery and Floors Vacuumed
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The Right Materials For Each Service
All New - Modern Equipment
JOHNNY GAHAN, Specialist Raddue Building

For Cleaning
Try our Modern Cleaning Establishment. Satisfaction Guaranteed.. Pickup and Delivery
VALET CLEANERS
Commercial Street Phone 234W Nevada City

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON NEVADA COUNTY

By HELENE MITCHELL

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prine visited Mrs. Prine's mother, Ms. Henry Bean of Indian Flat along with their two children, Carole and Danny. While there Mrs. Prine's brother Joseph Bean from Oakland, arrived with his wife and baby.

Mrs. Thomas Swanson left Tuesday for Kansas. She is going to visit her mother and father on their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. Swanson was unable to go because of business.

The Walter Nales family spent the week end in Knights Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mitchell had as guests Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Taylor who are vacationing from San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adkison of Vallejo.

A fine attendance was present at the spring dance in the Washington Hotel a week ago Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps, proprietor, were host and hostess and Roy Lamb of Grass Valley presented the music. Apple blossoms and pine branches was the recoration theme.

Approximately 40 temporary buildings are being erected on the Los Angeles campus of the Universit of California to take care of the anticipated increased enrollment this fall.

GEORGE BOLES
OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
312 Broad Street
Telephone 270-W
Nevada City

Phone Nevada City 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Tudor '41 Dodge Sedan. Good rubber. Telephone 510 or stop at the News & Novelty Shop, 314 Broad Street, Nevada City. A18-21

FOR SALE—1944 Juke Box, like new; electric portable phonographs; small table radio; Stewart Warner, 13 tubes, 1940 radio. Also other articles. Name your price! Sold to the highest bidder. Empire Hotel, 535 Mill St. Phone 1072, Grass Valley. A 18-22tp

FOR SALE—Easy washing machine in good condition. Earl Clark. Inquire at Tom Coan's place, Downieville Highway, Indian Flat . A18-22tp

RED CROSS SERVICE OFFICE: City Hall, Nevada City, 1:39 - 4 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Office Phone 321-J or call Mrs. Hal Draper 416-W. tf

LOST — Reward for information. Small tan dog, cross beteen Ger-Small tan dog, cross between Ger- at Peterson Service Station, Nevada City, about 1 mo. ago. H. S. Murray, North San Juan Star Rt. Care of Massara, Bloomfield. Apr. 14-18tp

GIRL, 18 YEARS OLD, wishes job caring for children. Day or night. Call Nevada City 410 W, before noon or after 8 p. m. A11-14tp

REGISTERED ARABIAN AT STUD
Chefar A. H. C. 2258.
Brilliant Chestnut
SIZE
QUALITY
FINE BREEDING
Rt. 1, Box 57A Nevada City.
Telephone 22F3

WANTED—Good used cars. Highest prices paid. Drive in with car. Leave with cash. EARL COVEY GARAGE 143 East Main Street, Grass Valley. tf

RED CROSS SERVICE, OFFICE: City Hall, Nevada City. 1:30 - 4 p. m. Six days a week. Phone Mrs. Quinn Bonebrake. 321-J. tf

PLASTERING CONTRACTOR
All types of plastering, sheetrock texturing, stucco painting.
G. E. Golvin, Box 771. McCourtney Road. Phone Grass Valley 101-J before 6 p. m.

OPERATIONS OF IDAHO MARYLAND IN 1945-46 COMPARED

(From the Mining and Contracting Review of April 15, we have a comparison of Idaho Maryland operations for 1945-1946.)

Idaho Maryland Mines Corporation, Grass Valley, reports on comparison of 1946 and 1945 operations:

Net revenue 1946 $1,467,111—1945, $690,844.

Other income, 1946 $120,736—1945 $43,823.

Net income, 1946 $107,482—1945 $19,618.

Current assets, 1946 $440,223—1945 $344,769..

Current liabilities, 1946 $176,177—1945 $73,722.

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one-half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1. 1946 and ending June 30, 1947, will be due on November 1st, 1946, and will be delinquent on the 5th day of December, 1946, at 5 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof and if said one half be not paid before the 5th day of December, 1946 at 5 o'clock p. m., an additional three per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first day of January 1947, and will be delinquent the 20th day of April, 1947 at 5 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto three per cent will be added to the amount thereof together with a further charge of 50c for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, California.

ELMA HECKER,
ExOfficio Tax Collector and County Treasurer, Nevada City, California.

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME—SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
119 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY, CAL.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTANT

EDWIN STEPHENS
Public Accountant
Opposite Court House
Telephone 539-J

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St. Nevada City

OPTOMETRISTS

GEORGE C. BOLES
Optometrist
312 Broad Street, Nevada City
Telephone 270-W

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main Street, Grass Valley

NEVADA CITY FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 103. visiting Elks welcome.
WILLIAM WIASLEY, E. R.
WILLIAM TAMBLYN, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ALBERT S. BATES, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

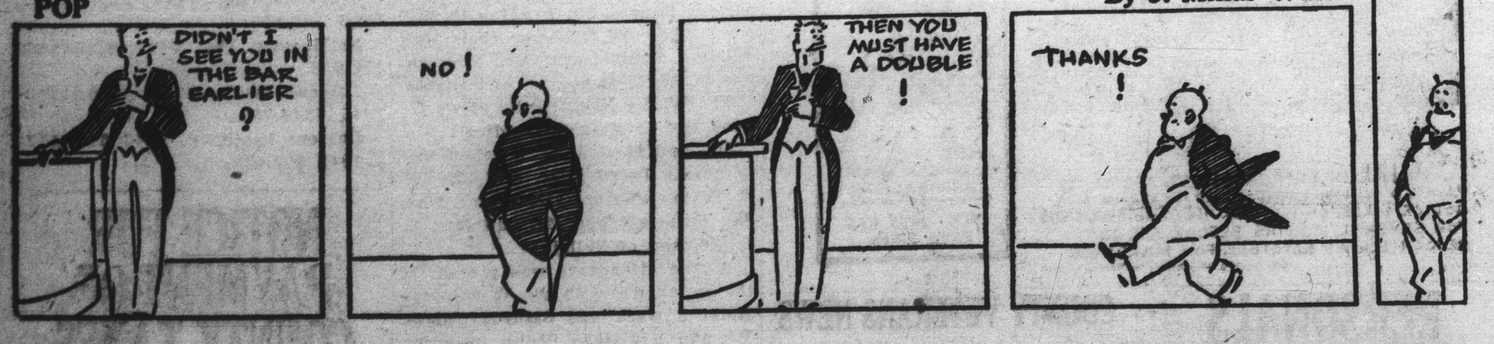
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



POP

By J. Millar Watt



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



MUGGS AND SKEETER

BY WALLY BISHOP



The Kingdom Established

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—I Samuel 9-19; 28, 31.

By Alfred J. Buescher



The Jewish people wanted to have a king over them, and the Lord told Samuel, the prophet, that He would choose the man and it was to be Saul, son of Kish, who was anointed by Samuel.

At first Saul was a good king, beloved by the people, but later he disobeyed God's commands and although he was sorry, Samuel informed him that the Lord had rejected him as king of the Israelites.

Saul mourned over Saul, but the Lord rebuked him and told him He would choose another king for Israel, the youngest son of Jesse, David, whom Samuel anointed as he had previously anointed Saul.

The Philistines fought against Israel and won a great victory, and in the battle, when he knew his soldiers were defeated, Saul fell on his sword and died. His sons were killed in battle.

MEMORY VERSE—I Samuel 16:7.

Goulash: A Hearty Main Dish

By BETSY NEWMAN

THERE are plenty of steaks, roasts and fowls in the markets, but they are expensive. We may be able to serve them occasionally, but when one has a family of hearty eaters to satisfy, and the food budget is limited, we'll be forced to choose and prepare dishes of the less expensive cuts of meat. Fortunately, they have the same nutrition value as the higher priced ones, so we can serve them freely.

Beef Goulash, made according to the recipe below, is an economical dish and tasty, too.

Today's Menu

Beef Goulash — Riced Potatoes
Spring Salad — Beet Greens
Baked Custard — Coffee

Beef Goulash

2 lbs. stew beef
2 medium onions
⅛ tsp. caraway seed
½ tsp. marjoram
1 clove garlic
2 tbsp. lard
1½ tsp. salt
1 c. water
Paprika

Cut meat into small cubes; chop onions and brown in hot fat, then add meat and sear well. Add water, seasonings, and enough paprika to give a good red color. Cover and simmer for 2 hours or until tender. Add more water as necessary. If desired, add halves of medium potatoes ½ hour before goulash is done. Serves 6.

Spring Salad

1 envelope plain, unflavored gelatin
½ c. cold water
1⅔ c. tomato juice
1 tsp. sugar
¼ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. lemon juice
½ c. sliced radishes
½ c. sliced raw carrots
½ c. thinly sliced cabbage
4 minced scallions
6 deviled eggs

Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Combine tomato juice, sugar, salt, pepper and dissolved gelatin. Chill until mixture begins to thicken; add lemon juice, radishes, carrots, cabbage and scallions. Pour into mold and chill until set. Unmold and garnish with salad greens and deviled eggs. Serve with any preferred dressing. Serves 6.

Plain Baked Custard

2 c. scalded milk
3 eggs, beaten
4 tbsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. vanilla, lemon extract or almond

Scald the milk; mix sugar, eggs, salt and flavoring and combine with scalded milk. Pour into custard cups or baking dish set in a pan of hot water, and poach in a slow oven (300° F.) until firm. Try with a knife blade run into center of the custard. If the knife blade comes out clean, the custard is done.

PROFESSIONAL MOURNER



NOAH NUMSKULL



Wife Preservers



Pieces of velveteen make an excellent substitute for chamois. Wash and use for polishing.

Simple Black Beauty



Dress of black crepe.

By VERA WINSTON

THERE'S plenty of dash to this daytime black crepe dress, although it is basically simple. The high neckline is notched into a little V and there are short but rippled cap sleeves on the slim bodice. The side-swept, satin-bordered peplum looks as though it had been buttoned on, and lends interest to the slender skirt. This is a nice dress for almost any daytime doings, since it can easily be adorned to taste.

Words of the Wise

Those who place their affections at first on trifles for amusement will find these trifles become at last their most serious concerns.

—(Goldsmith)

ODD BUSINESS; DOWNIEVILLE MAN SELLS LADYBUGS BY THE GALLON

DOWNIEVILLE(Sierra Co.): Strangest business of this area is that of Louis E. Schnoor who lives in Indian Valley, 14 miles west of here. Schnoor is a big man in the ladybug industry.

Speaking of the hazards of commercial ladybug production, Schnoor stated that ladybugs have a bitter, vinegar taste.

He reports that trout, for which this section is well known, have been seen making a strike at a ladybug, swallowing it, but soon eject it.

Schnoor gathers them by the gallon from beds in which they hibernate and learned of the vinegarish taste when some flew into his mouth and he inadvertently crushed one, quickly spitting it out

Arizona Fertilizers, Inc., of Phoenix has purchased 700 gallons of the ladybugs from Schnoor this season and has orders in for 500 more gallons as available. He was identified a large majority of them as the convergent ladybug beetle. Hippidamni, which feeds on many species of aphis and on the eggs and larvae of the Colorada potato beetle and the alfalfa weevil. These are the red or orange colored-back insects with about a dozen black spots.

However, in the same beds, he finds the blood red which he classifies as the Coccinella Sanguinea, which feeds on aphis and young scale insects; and still others, the steel-blue ladybug. Orcus Chalybeus, which eat yellow and red scale. Each specie groups separately in the bed, and apparently do not interbreed.

Hundred Gallons From One Bed

Schnoor obtains as many as 100 gallons of the bugs from some beds, twice a year. He finds that they hibernate when weather begins to cool about November 1 and leave normally about April 1. Due to unusually warm weather this year, they began to leave about six weeks early, departing from the beds gradually as warmth gets to them under the pine needles of protection.

The female is a little larger than the male, lays about 500 eggs in each mating season, deposits 10 to 30 eggs at a place, which take 16 days to hatch and are in the larvae stage about a week before maturing. The larvae feed on eggs and larvae of the aphis or scale, while the adults eat the adult aphis.

After some five months of hibernation, Schnoor says ladbugs leave in ideal aphis propagantion weather. Each of their larva is credited with eating about 25 aphis and each adult, about 50 or 60 aphis daily. The ladybug are said to remain in one place as long as there are aphis, but according to Schnoor they leave when their feed is gone, will eat nothing else and when weather becomes hot, return to bed, usually within 100 feet of where they hibernated for the winter, preferably adjacent to moisture and there remain usually on leaves, until cooler weather, about September 1 when they leave again, returning to hibernate for the winter. He thinks they again mate during the summer bedding.

Homing Instinct

Schnoor believes the ladybugs can be induced to remain if there is moisture in the garden, field on orchard. Like trout and the Capistrano swallows, ladybugs have the homing instinct. Schnoor thinks and return to the home bed, although they may be hatched many miles away. While he has no reliable proof he also believes that bugs shipped to other states return to their home beds after feed is gone.

Schnoor gathers the ladybugs in early morning, as they are inert when cold, scooping them into a gold pan with his hands, then into bags. They are then put through a screen which permits the ladybugs to drop through, retaining leaves, twigs and refuse. The bugs are put through another screening which holds them but lets smaller refuse through. They are packed into screened crates holding three gallons and weighing 25 pounds each; kept cool and moist until shipped and kept dormant in cold storage at the receiving point until needed.

Aphis Only Food

While they leave when aphis are gone, they will stay and work when brought in for another job of cleaning up. Early in the season, Schnoor ships to Arizona for the truck gardens, later to Washington and California points for vegetables, hops and fruit. He received $2 per gallon besides transportaton costs.

Some farmers have wrongfully accused ladybugs of eating crops, but Schnoor explains that desire for moisture sometimes prompts them to suck juice from fruit or produce after a bird or other agent has broken the skin.

Cchnoor points out that aphis are difficult to eradicate by spraying as they are a sucker on the plant and anything strong enough to kill the aphis by body contact, is also likely to kell the plant. He has never found a dead ladybug and knows of no enemy or anything that may feed on them. Probably their vinegarish taste as a protection. Contrasted to their gradual departure from beds of hibernation the ladybugs return in massed swarms.

The three species Schnoor has worked with are assumed to be natives. Apparently they do not interbreed with the various other species imported from Australia in the past 60 or more years to combat var-ous pests in California, many of which are said to have suffered considerable mortaility through lack of feed. Some of these latter are thought to bed in fields and have been plowed under or burned.

Schnoor works over a large area of this section, returning to beds twice a year to gather his crop which is released when most needed in far-away places.

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LUNCH COUNTER
OPEN TILL 2 A. M.
Spend Saturday night here
THE
SUCCESS CAFE
Broad Street, Nevada City
Frank Duffy

NEVADA CITY LONG AGO

FLOY MARGARET REYNOLDS

20 YEARS AGO

The following pupils of Oakland school at Gold Flat were neither absent nor tardy during the month of March: Tom Wasley, Marie Odgers, Donald Macari, Margery Odgers, Violetta Ford, Coline Boreham, Raymond Leonard, Eleanor Leonard, Beryl Granholm, Sammy Hooper, Jack Clark, Herman Clendennen, Freddie Hawke ,Raymond Leroy, Harry Odgers, Alberta Bolton, Herschel Lotz, Edgar Phillips, Dorothy Ridinger and Arthur Poirier..

Mrs. Aubrey Wisker entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club. High scores were won by Mrs. Ray Hays, Mrs. Gove Celio and Miss Ruby Veale.

The Nevada City Good Words Club met at the home of theirleader Mrs. P. O. Strandberg. Object of the junior boost club was to make the many holidays and anniversaries throughout the year happier and brighter for the shut-ins and elderly ladies. Members included Audrey Davidson, Gertrude Young, Harriett Blakley, Margaret Wheatley,, Margaret and Ruth Rector, Katherine Parsons, Gertrude Howarth and Gertrude Sawyer. Their motto was "Smile."

50 YEARS AGO

Nevada City had the reputation of being one of the best show towns in the state.

Eight tons of ore shipped from the Reward Mine to the Selby Smelting Works went as high as $400 per ton.

Rev. E. R. Willis of the Methodist Church in Grass Valley was guest speaker in this city for the benefit of the famine stricken people of India.

About twenty five people from Nevada City went by special train to Carson City to witness Corbett and Fitzsimmons smash each other, Fitzsimmons laid Corbett low in the 14th round.

Frank Stevens and Martin Shewbridge got into a quarrel in Grass Valley while discussing the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. They had a fist right and both were arrested by Officer Smith.

At the first annual clearance sale at the Branch Wonder Clothing Store the following goods and prices were listed: Men's dress suits $5; boy's suits $1.00; men's buckle mining shoes $1.25; men's dress shoes $1.15; ladies kid patent tip button shoes $1.50; baby's button shoes 20 cents; ladies hose, fast black, 10 cents; men's felt fedora or Alpine hats $1.00.

75 YEARS AGO

James Phelan of Virginia City was spending several days with friends in this city. Phelan "did his purtiest' at a ball during his visit and made many new friends.

Reese and Depew whose mining claim was located in Rough and Ready just north of the Randolph Exchange Hotel took from a pit they had dug $5000 worth of gold in three weeks. A rush was on to locate claims around the rich area.

The following names were on the honor roll in the Catholic school: John C. Robinson, teacher: Annie Blasauf, Thos. Loomis, N. Fogarty, Katie McFall; Katie Mannix, John Madigan, John Enright, Minnie Blasauf, John Duffy, Julia Mannix, John Carlin, John MacAuley, John Blasauf, Annie Driver, Walter A. Holmes, John Canfield, Annie Lloyd, Hattie Scott, Ferdinand Ellerman and Wm. Madigan.

Wind Cave national park in South Dakota was created in 1903.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Papa always pulls his wheelbarrow instead of pushing it—he hates the sight of it so."

The New Packard-Bell Console
Pre-war COST Post-war MODEL
A CONSOLE TO CHARM
A TONE TO THRILL
199.50
Who else offers these features on this price level? 1—Frequency Modulation. 2—10-inch PM dynamic speaker. 3—Automatic Changer. 4—Lifetime phonograph needle. 5—Feather touch crystal pick-up. 6—Edge lighted stationized dial.
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FINEST DINNERS IN CALIFORNIA
SERVED NIGHTLY (EXCEPT MONDAY)
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JOPAMAVI CLUB
OUR BRILLIANT CUISINE FEATURES
STEAKS
CHICKEN
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WITH FINE WINES
to make the dinner part of an exciting and memorable evening
HOW DO YOU GET HERE?
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Telephone Grass Valley 70-J-2
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JOPAMAVI
SADDLE AND  COUNTRY CLUB

AUBURN WORKS ON GOLD SHOW FOR JULY 4TH

AUBURN: Plans for this year's Gold Rush Revival Show began to take shape in no uncertain terms this week, as the '49er Assoiation met in the Auburn Hotel Wednesday evening. President Ray Dorer presiding, and announced that several committees have been named and are now in operation.

The queen contest committee, under the co-chairmanship of Goldie Brewer and Bea Pavlin, announced that any club, lodge or organization wishing to offer suggestions or to sponsor a girl to run for queen, to get in touch with them at once. This year's queen will receive a prize of $500; the two runners up will receive $100 and $50 respectively.

Publicity Chairman Ed Kreatz announced that (1) highway signs have already been erected, (2) the bumper strips will be ready by May 1, (3) contracts with radio broadcasting stations in Sacramento and Grass Valley have already been arranged. (4) transcriptions advertising the show have been completed and (5) the contract to decorate the streets and stores of Auburn has been awarded to the Lodi Tent and Awning Company.

Other developments were:

The association voted to sponsor the Sunday Morning Flight Breakfast.

The public address system which the association is purchasing will be used at the Auburn ball park, not only to announce games, but to be used for advertitsing the Gold Show.

Wite Preservers



Keep clothespins in a clean bag or basket and wash them occasionally. Otherwise they may soil the clothes when pinned to the lines.

GRASS VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

BY DON BURNS

San Juan Capistrano is not the only place where swallows made a tradition by coming back, for, the Grass Valley high school has been playing host to a flock of swallows that has returned every spring for a good many years.

Once again they have come back to build their nests under the eves of the old building.

Although sometimes making themselves pests by swooping down on the field picking up mud for the nests and narrowly missing heads of students, these hunrreds of birds will continue to fly back to nest as long as the old building may stand, establishing wonderful tradition, indicating a sure sign of spring, and offering competition for Capistrano.

The Grass Valley Miners baseball team defeated the Nevada City Yellowjackets 11 to 0, Tuesday afternoon, April 14 at Watt Park in Grass Valley.

With a grandstand full of fans, the Miners turned out a splendid performance.

Lynn Roath pitched an outstanding game for the Miners, allowing few hits.

With a little more experience under their belts, the Miners met the McClatchey high school nine from Sacramento on better terms than in the opening game with the Lions.

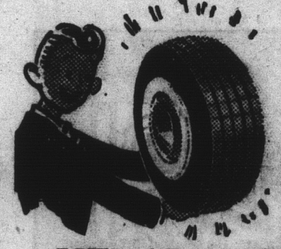
Friday the Miners will play the Marysville Indians. All this weeks games will be played in Grass Valley at Watt Park.

Letters for championship basketball teams and the band will be awarded in a special Friday morning, April 18.

A chorus assembly, something new in assemblies, will be presented before the student body Wednesday, April 23.

Resembling a Zeigfield Follies show in style,, Miss Beall's choral group have been working on the program for three months.

California mines in 1946 produced 14,210,000 pounds of zinc valued at $1,762,040.


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HAVE YOU TRIED OUR Enchilades, Tacos, TORTILLAS, TAMALES, CHILI—Now being served every Saturday and Sunday
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John Wanamaker, one of America's most famous and successful business men is credited with this sound advice:
"If there is one enterprise on earth that a quitter should leave alone, it is advertising. Advertising does not jerk; it pulls. It begins very gently at first, but the pull is steady. It increases day by day and year by year until it exerts an irresistible power."
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Nevada City NUGGET Grass Valley
305 Broad Street Telephone Nevada City 36

If you want to sell, want to buy, want to trade, say so in the Nugget's want ad columns.

BIRTHS

Peterson—In Nevada City, Nevada County, April 14, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Peterson of Grass Valley, a son.

Sheridan—In Nevada City, Nevada County, April 12, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Sheridan of Grass Valley, a son.

Handy—In Nevada City, Nevada County, April 8, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Rupert L. Handy, a daughter.



GETS 1 TO 5 YEARS FOR STEALING AUTO

NEVADA CITY: James L. Groves appeared before Judge James Snell Tuesday for sentence after pleading guilty to stealing an automobile. He asked for probation but the court, in view of Groves' record denied the motion. He was sentenced to from one to five years in San Quentin..

A month ago Groves stole a car in Oakland, abandoned it in Truckee, stole another car there, doubled back, and was apprehended by highway patrol officers near the Summit.

The perfect tractor would be a two plow, four row, 1 1-2 yard, 15-horsepower, two-passenger, 10-kilocycle power unit, says a University of California agricultural engineer.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



KRONEMYER NAMED CENTENNIAL HEAD BY SECRETARY-MANAGERS

SACRAMENTO: The Sacramento Region Association of Secretary Managers met at the Hotel Senator Tuesday. Ray J. Kronemyer was named co-ordinator of the group's centennial activities for Northern California. Kronemyer is also president of the Secretary-Managers group.

Five directors were appointed to assist in co-ordinating activities in each of five districts. Part of the work of Kronemyer and the directors will consist in correlating the efforts of chambers of commerce, service clubs and civic organizations.

Thelma Steck Becomes Mrs. Matt O. Eckola

NEVADA CITY: Rev. M. O. Dunlap last Saturday night married Thelma C. Steck and Matt O. Eckola in the Methodist parsonage.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wales. Mrs. Wales is the bridegroom's sister. A large number of friends wished the couple happiness at the reception held in the Wales home 564 North Pine Street.

The bride has lived in Nevada City for a year. She has been employed here in a local cleaning shop. The bridegroom is a U. S. Army veteran, serving during the late war in the Pacific theatre. He has lived here since 1938.

MAURICE KACH DIES IN SAN BERNARDINO

GRASS VALLEY: Word has been received that Maurice T. Kach, who operated a photographic studio here for 10 years, had died Monday in San Bernardino.

Kach sold his business in Grass Valley just prior to the war. After two years he located in San Bernardino and operated a studio there for three years. He had been a photographer of still life RKO studios in Hollywood. He was 49 years of age.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Pauline Kach, and a brother, Max, of Los Angeles. The message concerning his death stated that his remains will be interred here.

Alcalde Bartlett published the ordinance naming San Francisco in 1847.

Wife Preservers



Crumple a dry newspaper, wet and rub your glass with this instead of a cloth.

Magaret Odegaard To Wed David Prudhomme, Portland

NEVADA CITY: Friends of Miss Margaret Odegaard, daughter of Mrs. Oscar Odegaard, has received announcements of her engagement to David Lynn Prudhomme of Portland, Oregon.

The bride to be was graduated from the Nevada City high school. Her late father was manager of the Nevada County Lumber Company here and the founder of the Nevada City Rotary Club. Following his death Mrs. Odegaard removed to Long Beach, where the family now resides.

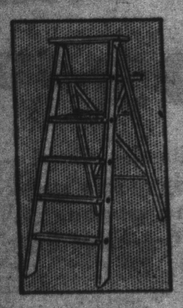
The marriage of Miss Odegaard, David Prudhomme will take place on June 14th.

California silver production increased 39 per cent in 1845.



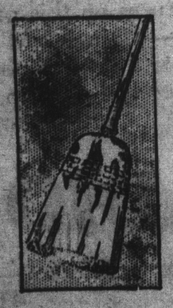
Springtime and clean-up time go together—just like ham and eggs! It's an American custom soon after the official signs of spring appear for housewives and home owners to do a really big annual clean-up job. For efficiency and lasting results, get the supplies you need at our store.

FOR THAT COMPLETE JOB AROUND THE HOME



Reach up and get those cobwebs. Sturdy, tough stepladders, yet so light to handle.





Our high quality brooms will do a fine job for you

Renew old wallpaper, no matter how dirty. Easy to use. Will also clean flat painted walls.



Renew those old screens with a coat of paint. They will look like new.



Follow through with polish on those floors and that furniture.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 19, 20

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FRESH GROUND MEAT LB. 38c — 2 LBS. 74c

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CANNED MILK — ALL PURE, Tall Cans 2 Cans 23c, CASE $5.49

COFFEE — ALTA One Pound Jars 45c

Albers, White or Yellow CORN MEAL — 20 Ounce Package 12c, 40 Ounce Package 22c

CANNED DOG FOOD — 3 Cans 26c, CASE $4.15 — Animal Fare, Bonnie, Old English

COOKIES — Three C Brand Huge 12 oz. Assorted Bags 29c

DREFT — LARGE SIZE Package 29c

KIX CORN CEREAL — 2 PACKAGE 25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

ASPARAGUS — Fancy Large, All Green 2 Pounds 25c

GREEN PEAS — GARDEN FRESH 2 Pounds 19c

BORDEN'S HEMO — Powder or Liquid 59c

CABBAGE — EARLY SPRING Pound 6c

LETTUCE — LARGE ICE BERG Pound 9c